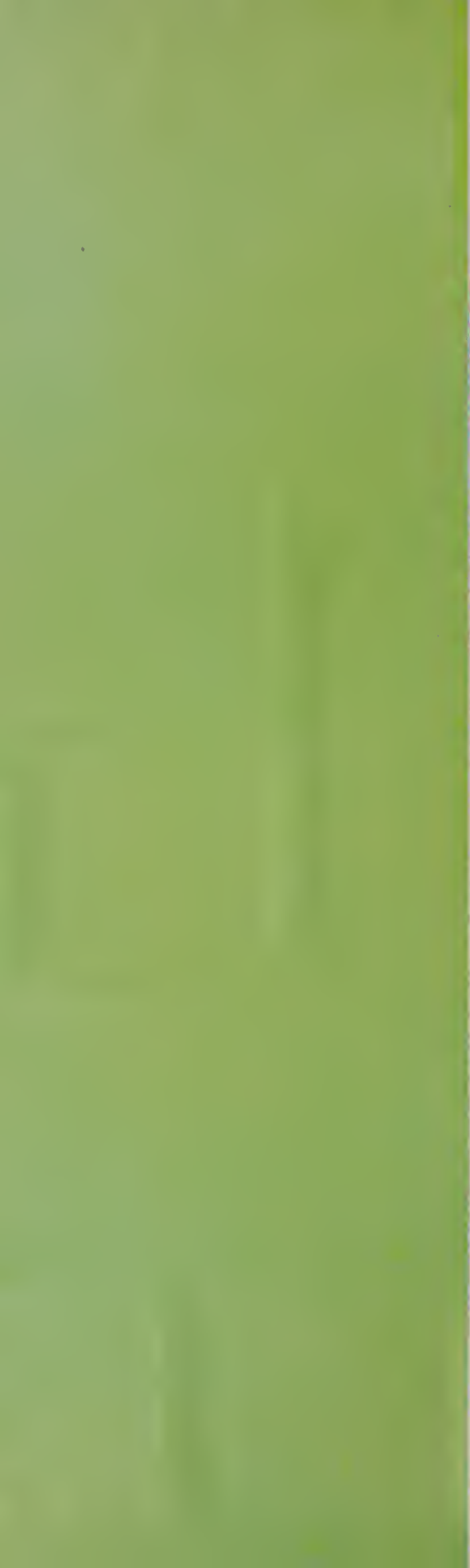


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“OF MY ACCURSED HUMAN EDUCATION”

It seems to me, that in this rapidly progressing civilization of ours, man is gradually losing his ability to live. The superficial features of modern society are catching him unaware, and are distracting him from the basic elements of human life. Not only is man distracted, but he is obsessed; obsessed with the self-interest that is inherited by each succeeding generation in accordance with a timeless law of nature. It is not so much the fact that these conditions exist that is so alarming, for perfection is without our sphere of capability, but it is the intensity to which they have developed that so degrades mankind as a unit of beings which is superior to all others on earth. For out of this, the destructive forces of man's superior image are accelerated and its gold is fast fading.

It is the voice of man's education that limits the human element of his being. He learns to suppress the primitive desires that arise in him so that he may become civilized enough to be a part of the twentieth century Age of Dehumanization. Man is in a dangerous state of entirely losing his sensitivity as a result of the smothering effects that his indoctrination have upon him. His mind is preoccupied with the lust for material wealth, rendering him oblivious to his role as a Person. Not since childhood has he lived as such. After all his young questions were answered and the wonder was replaced with flat, crude reason, there was nothing to do but crave for the tangible results of his existence. The enthusiasm for the living state is extinct and it is accepted today as if it were owed us by the gods. To replace modern man's blasé attitude with a deeper sensitivity to the natural forces of this life would serve as a major preventative to the degeneration of human reaction. It is man's self-extension which is the solitary means by which the faded gold of his image can be restored.

Shirley Litch
Editor



DR. HARRIET M. PERRY
PRINCIPAL



Balmoral Hall, June 1968.

Greetings to the Balmoral Hall graduating class of 1967-68;

This school will always remember with gratitude your class as the one that introduced self-government in instituting the Student Council.

Your elected officers have carried through with a difficult and bewildering programme in this year of experimentation that may mark the directional path for many years to come. The various innovations suggested by your council may, through the mellowing of time, become traditions of the school.

I hope that when you look back at this book, this record of your class personality, you will have a feeling of deep satisfaction in your contribution to this school's vitality.

I hope that what you have learned at Balmoral Hall, outside of the formal academic curriculum has been a satisfactory experience and may continue to be rewarding in your future lives.

Yours sincerely,
Harriet M. Perry.

STUDENT EXECUTIVE



STANDING, Left to Right: Catherine Rowed, Braemar Head; Joan Gattey, Glen Gairn Head; Laura Johnston, Craig Gowan Head; Shanly McMurray, Ballater Head.
SITTING: Catherine Campbell, Choir Head, Trish Stovel, School Captain; Jennifer Cox, Head Girl; Nancy Flintoft, Sports Captain; Shirley Litch, Head of Residence.

1967-1968 was a year of change at Balmoral Hall, and in keeping with this theme, the student body experienced its first year under the leadership of a student government. Every second Tuesday at noonhour, representatives of all facets of school life met together. These representatives involved the Head Girl, School Captain, Sports Captain, House Heads, Head of Residence, and the Class Presidents and Vice-Presidents from each form. Their meetings included discussions of upcoming social and sports activities, and amendments of any disciplinary problems that arose in the residence or day-school life.

With each position on the Council, came the responsibility of that individual for the welfare and contentness of those she represented. By enabling the girls to have a major say in the form of school life they wished around them, they were spurred on to a greater involvement in, and concern for Balmoral Hall. If the habit of responsible behaviour can be learned at the scholastic level, then students will go on to higher endeavours with a better understanding of people and problems.

Jennifer Cox
Head Girl

SENIOR SCHOOL STAFF



STANDING, Left to Right: Miss M. Martin, Mrs. D. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Saunders, Miss E. McCleary, Mrs. H. Shaw.

SITTING Miss L. Duncalfe, Mrs. N. McKay, Mrs. W. Turner, Miss G. Parker.

JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF



STANDING, Left to Right: Mrs. R. Tillman, Mrs. Cuddy, Mrs. Rankin, Miss N. Lucas, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Stemshorn.

SITTING: Mrs. Chown, Mrs. McDiarmid, Mrs. D. Byrne, Miss M. Burch, Mrs. A. Byrne.



VALEDICTORY

The year 1967-68 has been a year of firsts for Balmoral Hall. As Canada enters her second century of Confederation, it seems fitting that we, too, should be starting a new era in the proud history of our school.

Last fall marked the beginning of a new and exciting year for Balmoral Hall. Under the direction of Dr. Perry, in her first complete year of office, and the newly developed Student Government, it promised to be a most unique year. The school day cycle altered, students changed classes, and modern equipment was put to full advantage. Prayers took on a new image with a tendency towards more up-to-date forms of worship such as those used at the Sunday Folk Services. The addition of Drama to the curriculum made it possible to have a play at Christmas. This play, together with the choir's usual excellent performance, resulted in an extremely successful Christmas service and an appropriate ending to the first term. The highlight of the second term was the opening of Richardson Hall whose modern facilities will continue to be a source of stimulation to students in the future. Current Affairs, the Business Club, Newspaper, school sports, ski buses, Cheer-leading, Folk Services, and dance organizations offered a variety of new activities for all students. This interest in school affairs aided in encouraging the mounting spirit of the student body throughout the course of the year.

For myself and my fellow graduates, these will be a few of the cherished memories of our

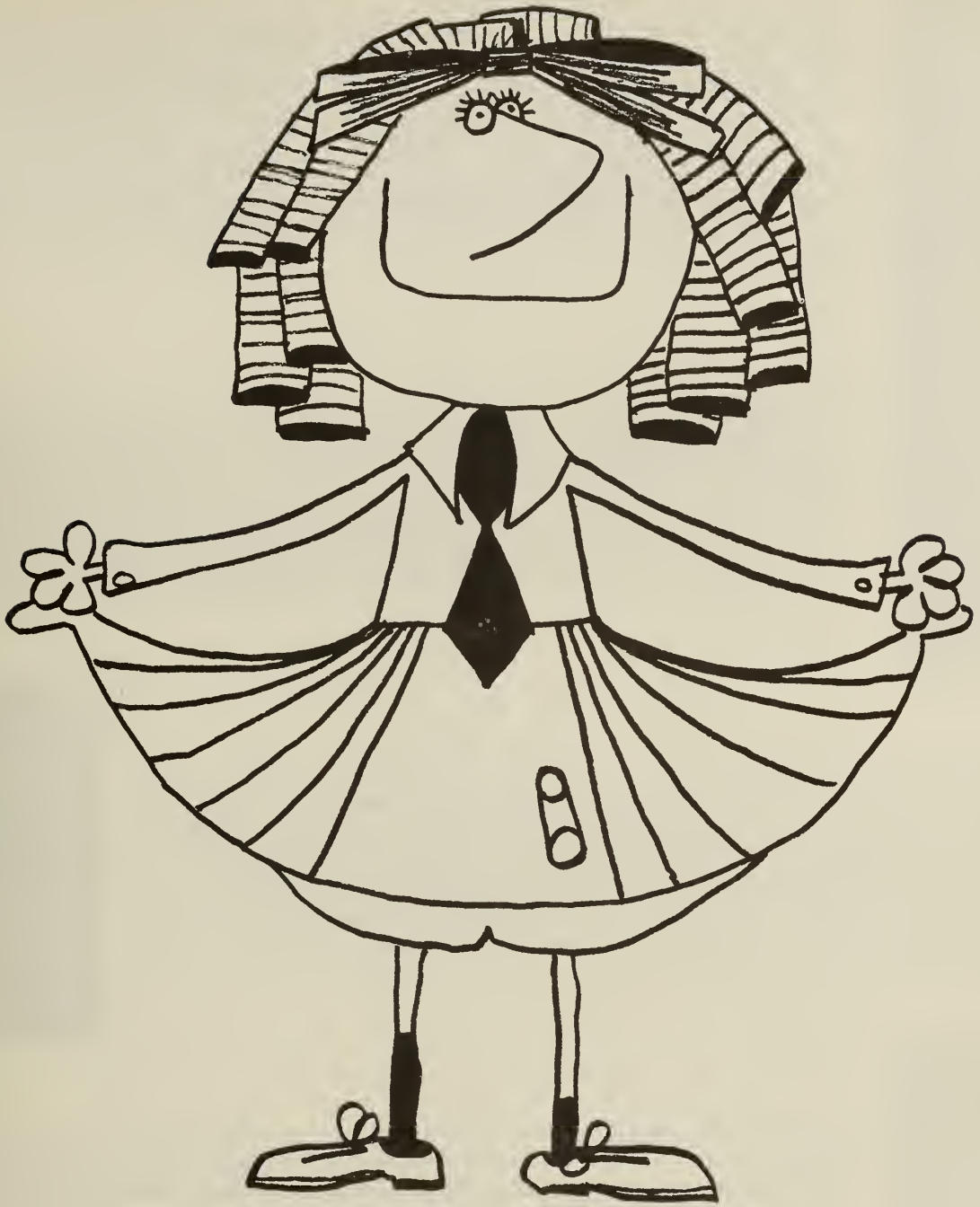
final year. To Balmoral Hall we will always be grateful for the experience gained and for the education earned during our year here; these, coupled with the highly valued friendships which have developed, will be our stepping stones to the future.

In closing I should like to ask you, the students, to remember this: it is YOU who are the essential part of the school-Balmoral Hall will become whatever you make it.

To my successor, go my best wishes. May she benefit from and enjoy her position as much as I.

To those of you who leave, may you find happiness in all your endeavours; and to each of you, the best of luck next year and always.

Trish Stovel
School Captain



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SHERRY BEATON 1963-68 CRAIG GOWAN

"It's better to be small and cast sunshine, than to be tall and cast a shadow". Being an active member of the advertising committee, singing as soprano in the school choir as well as in the Winnipeg Girls' Choir, aiding in decorating for school dances, and working part-time for Canada Safeway has kept this five foot gal more than busy this year. With all these activities, we wonder how she finds time to fit that certain someone into her busy schedule. "Tweedle-dum" could be found at rec. in the locker room with Patti discussing future strategic plans (usually in regard to the weekend)! Sherry intends to obtain her R. N. at St. Boniface Hospital next year. She leaves us with all our best wishes for her success in future endeavours.



CATHERINE CAMPBELL 1961-68 BRAEMAR

Our choir head has had a very busy, successful year in '68, particularly in her organization of the numerous folk masses and Monday morning prayers which she so expertly directed. "Souper" took active part in the special art club at school and was a skiing and riding enthusiast during the time away from her books. The choir will long remember Cathy's desperate plea for silence in library and on route to prayers every morning; her classmates shall remember her as the "volunteeringest" form six in the history of B.H.

JENNIFER COX 1962-68 BALLATER

Gifted with smiling eyes and a heart of gold, Jennifer captured the respect and admiration of all with whom she came in contact during her years at Balmoral. As mediator between students and staff, Jen's year as the "New" Head Girl was a trying but a successful one. Besides keeping a watchful eye on all school activities, Jennifer managed to find time to support her house, belong to the choir, and to participate in sports activities. Bon voyage to Jennifer and her orange juice as they embark for U. of M. in the fall.



BRENDA CRAIG 1966-68 CRAIG GOWAN

This well-liked Gowanite came to Balmoral Hall in grade eleven. Over the past two years, Brenda has contributed her school spirit and athletic prowess to the basketball team and the track and field programme. She was also one of the rare choir members to heed Souper's "beeeee quiiiiiet". JEDging from her social life, Brenda managed to squeeze in a particular young man. Both he and Brenda acted as a superb host and hostess at the many after-parties that centered at Brenda's. Many a boarder is still marvelling at Brenda's strange habit of being the first day-girl awake in residence every morning.



NANCY FLINTOFT 1965-68 BALLATER

Nancy is one of B.H. 's never-to-forgotten personalities. Her gay, lively spirit played a part in each of her many activities: sports captain, choir members, sports editor, basketball team member, and fireball of Dalton House for three years. Her school support and involvement were unfailing, as was her enthused attitude towards everyone and everything. Nancy's humanitarian decisions have left all after-four-Games'-haters deeply indebted to her for introducing noon Games. Nan leaves us with every wish for her future success and happiness--just rewards for a terrific gal.

DONNA HOSSACK 1966-1968 CRAIG GOWAN

Donna was a member of the Volleyball and Basketball teams, and of the Track Team, to the three of which she contributed a great deal. In spirit she was an enthusiastic supporter of Craig Gowan; newspaper meetings, however, always seemed to be called for the same day as Games! None of us will ever forget her battle with her famous hair, from which her hair usually emerged victorious, or the experience of sitting beside her in Prayers. Next year, if she remembers, Donna (accompanied by her pet skull, Jerome) intends to become Manitoba's first grade thirteen student. Happy studying Hoss.



WENDY JOHNSON 1967-1968 BRAEMAR

When the Blonde Bomber arrived at B.H., it was immediately evident that her two main interests were groovy guys and food (happiness to Wendy was like potato salad--spread it around and you've got a picnic). Wendy was turned-on, tuned-in and easy going throughout her year at Aikins. Though the struggle was great, she didn't let her social life take the place of her academic goals. Among her doings and misdoings, she had many loyal involvements: supporter of Braemar, yearbook committee, door holder, and illustrious dieter. Our best wishes W.J. as she continues her studies at U. of M.



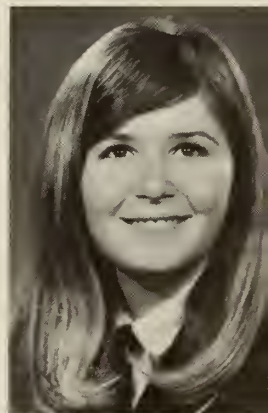
JOAN GATTEY 1963-1968 GLEN GAIRN

Joan, the Straw Boss and cowhand of the residence, has for many years spread her warmth, enthusiasm, and cowhides throughout Aikin's House. She was the House Head of Glen Gairn and its most loyal supporter, captive of the choir, and substitute teacher for grade three. After suffering the untold horrors of a residence for five years, Joan finally succeeded in becoming a weekly boarder; at four minutes to four every Friday, there was a cloud of dust in the driveway with Syd and Joan ahead of it. We wish Joan the warmest of sunshine next year in Sunny Alberta, where she will continue her studies and spend free moments in the saddle at the ranch.

LAURA JOHNSTON 1965-68 CRAIG GOWAN

"Better to be a full half-pint than an empty quart."

Streak will always be remembered tearing around the halls chasing her Craig Gowanites to Games. She was willing to endure her new front position in the choir throughout the year (as long as she had her Little Friend with her). Her weekend home was Maxie's where, in purple and pink this young lady was surrounded by members of the Sunshine Club. Bound for the U. of A language labs, her services to the school will always be appreciated and many students will hold LASCing memories of her.



PAM KEIR 1965-1968 BALLATER

"Wam" and Rowedly were often seen cavorting through Winnipeg on weekends and other such times of gay mad happenings. Together they reaped the full advantages of the outside world. We shall remember Pam as a past mistress of the art of graphic storytelling in English only, and as an expert seamstress. Pam's disasters usually centered in the laundry room, and varied from unexpected changes in the color of her shirts to a dryer that threatened eruption. Long will this heroine be remembered for her bravery in the event of a blind date. The future is uncertain but bound to be a success.





MARGARET KENDALL 1964-1968 GLEN GAIRN

"Oh for a bowl of fish eye soup!" Marg always arrived fashionably late after the holidays (the sled dogs always seemed to run slowly on the return trip) to spend the rest of the term wailing about her hair, laughing a lot, and reading the great literature of the ages. One of the privileged front row members of the choir, she also made frequent appearances with the soloists at the back of the gym. As a loyal Glen Gairn, Marg contributed a smiling and eager face at Games. Marg is going into Education at U. of M. next year, where she hopes to catch a man with her bear-trap.



SYDNEY KENNEDY 1963-1968 CRAIG GOWAN

Syd acted as President for the full ten months, fulfilling at the same time, her accessory involvements as mother of the class, greatly feared publican, commander-in-chief at fire drills, and friendly reminder to the bell ringers. This on-the-scene and on-the-telephone Business Manager was often seen lending an able hand to the advertising and lay-out committees (usually arriving with a supply of gum for everyone). Syd's Place was the weekend refuge of many an ill-treated, starving boarder. We hail her as an outstanding girl who deserves all the very best of happenings that are to come.

CYNTHEA LEE 1967-1968 BRAEMAR

Imports were slightly delayed this year and, as a result, Cynthea missed a month or so of school at the beginning of the year. With the help of her swinging Aikins House companions, she soon caught on to the way it was. Her adaptive nature and happy smile helped her gain a long list of accomplishments: enthusiastic cheerleader, alto choir member, official dictionary for the school newspaper, "nearly-always supporter" of Braemar, and a first-hand informer on Chinese food. "Sigoschima yum yum" and other such luck, Cynthea.



SHIRLEY LITCH 1965-1968 GLEN GAIRN

Shirley was our martyrlly Head of Residence who didn't want anything for herself--just a curly haired son-in-law for her parents. She joined her Little Friend in the alto section and attended games regularly with the gentle prodding of her House Head. As editor of the yearbook, Pearl spent a mad year of advertisement-hunting, organizing, assembling, and list-waving. During her years in boarding, her efforts to re-establish the bobby sock era were consistent but futile. Shirley plans to make her mark at the U. of M. Our congratulations go to all her future Agneses and Olivers.



BETSEY MATTHEWS 1964-1968 BRAEMAR

Betsey, our Calgarian, has achieved success in many extracurricular activities, although she failed to set-up that long expected filing cabinet in her hair. She was one of the more expressive members of the choir and supported the musical segments of the Folk Masses with her guitar. A member of Braemar, Betsey contributed both points and spirits to her House by her participation in volleyball, basketball, and other sports. In her spare time this energetic girl could be found working on the Bay's Teen Fashion Council or dusting coffins with Paul. Next year Betsey will take her Russian leg kick to Mount Royal and from there to McDonald College for Home Economics.

ANNE MORTON 1966-1968 GLEN GAIRN

Anne (with an 'e') gave vent to her natural ability for holding forth as Literary Editor of the Yearbook, and in bringing joy to Mrs. Curtis. She took part in decorating for the dances so she could thoroughly enjoy them. Her enthusiasm was also given in active support of Glen Gairn, though with less enjoyable rewards. Next year she will take the social graces she learned in boarding to St. Hilda's College and U. of T. 's Classics Department.



LYNNE OWEN 1966-1968 GLEN GAIRN

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise". This energetic form six spent her one year stint at Balmoral spreading her musical ability; Lynne, a member of the Winnipeg Girls' Choir, was an indispensable alto of Mrs. Birse's group plus an able accompanist at the piano. Lynne is particularly noted for her cheery voice and eager smile. Her hopes for the future include travelling, the swingiest date at Grad, a chance in the field of show business and a pass in Chemistry. Should the latter of these come to pass, Lynne will enter the Faculty of Pre Med in the fall.



JEAN McKINNON 1964-1968 GLEN GAIRN

Our one and only "Twiggy" and boarder's Fashion Co-ordinator, Jean could usually be found lost in a pink swirl of Seventeen and Miss Chatelaine magazines. Besides spending the better half of the day with Vernacular, and worrying about making it back in time to get his telephone call, Jean found time to support Glen Gairn and to support the sopranos with her soaring notes. Jeannie will be remembered for her grand transfiguration daily at four as she emerged from her room having changed from her uniform to civilian clothes. Who said there are Seven Wonders in the world? The best of luck to you at Ryerson, Jean. It should be a lively place with you there.

CATHY ROWED 1966-68 BRAEMAR

"I doubt it, Alice". Cathy, never known to have said a bad word about anyone else or a good one about herself, was a happy bubbly Head of Braemar (though rumor has it that she has threatened to hang any of her Games-Abstaining Braemarites with her tattered Prefect's cord). She threw her participation into the school activities with great zeal. Our smiling alto and Student Council member declares that grapefruit diets should be abolished from the earth. Due to the famous SCOTT-rush in the East, Cathy staked her claim, donned her dancing shoes, and come to Grad. Au revoir, Rowedly, and may your cheery grin someday, somewhere, find you your place in the sun.



JUDY RUDD 1967-1968 BRAEMAR

"Rudless" arrived from an undisclosed region of this province to contribute her sparkling personality to the residence and to the classroom. Judy added a great deal to her House in the field of academic achievement and as a games attender. Although Biology wasn't one of her subjects, Judy DOUG up a nice looking African specimen. If Judy wasn't at her desk or on the telephone, she was usually found burning the midnight oil under the bathroom sink. We wish her continued success next year in the field of science at U. of M.





PATTI SPARROW 1960-1968 BRAEMAR

"Keep smiling, it makes everyone wonder what you're up to." Patti, a veteran of Balmoral, has supported the sopranos for four years, has taken part in decorating for school dances and was an active member of the advertising committee. This blond whirlwind could usually be caught combing her hair or eating her lunch at rec. Working part-time at Eaton's, and participating in other weekend activities kept Patti so busy that we wondered how she found time to do her homework--but somehow she managed. Patti plans to enter Home Ec. at U. of M. next year and we all wish her success.



TRISH STOVEL 1966-1968 BALLATER

Our vivacious School Captain spent her two years at Balmoral in a flurry of excitement and organization. Besides giving wholehearted support to sports activities, affairs of the Business Club, alto section of the choir, and social events of the year, Trish was an able dramatist in the offices of wouldn't-be advertisers for the Yearbook. She was hostess to her classmates for several parties, and boarders always received the red-carpet treatment on out weekends at Trish's. U. of M. will gain a number one get-up-and-go girl next fall. May you never run out of energy, Trish.

EILEEN WILTON 1967-1968 GLEN GAIRN

Eileen is our friend "what's" artistic ability seemed to have been inspired during French classes. She deserted Roland to come and liven-up Balmoral. Eileen succeeded in becoming a weekly-boarder after Christmas and enjoyed her transportation to and fro with Mr. Reliable himself. During the week she added her alto voice and colourful personality to school activities. Eileen bravely endured the torture of the Dalton House juniors during the final term. With pooh bears and rose buds following in her tracks, Eileen is sure to succeed in Interior Design at U. of M. in the fall.



BONNIE WILSON 1966-1968 CRAIG GOWAN

"Freedom I love, form I hate." Bonnie appeared amid a cloud of incense, lugging her bright yellow trunk and immediately adjusted her wardrobe to include the latest cords and "Hondas"; she also traded her old retainer in for a bright new one. She was an active member of the Craig Gowan House, as well as being photography editor for the yearbook, a member of the Student Council, and captain of the Cheerleading Team. Bonnie was blessed with energy plus, enthusiasm, and continually got the best out of living and loving. We wondered if her affinity for fire alarms wasn't some indication of her desire to join the company of men who ride the red truck but she is considering P. E. at the same time. Good luck in your decision, kid.







TOP ROW, Left to Right: Colleen Cartilage, Manuella Beer, Shanly McMurray, Joan Rankin, Shelagh McDonald, Pam Dangerfield, Mariette deBruyn, Janis McKeag.
MIDDLE ROW: Joyce Lee, Lezlie Martinson, Kristen Cruikshank, Susan Hogman, Judy Dodd, Lorna Sirett, Dawn Novak.
FRONT ROW: Jane Briggs, Maureen Rodgers, Cherie Tamblyn, Laurie Myers, Karen Collins, Deborah Riley.

FAMOUS HABITS OF THE V'S

Joan: whistling tires
Judy: chuckling at the jolly giant
Pam: squeaking a lot
Deb: skiing in farmer's jeans
Cher (The Kid): "walks" with The Brat
Laurie (The Brat): "walks" with The Kid
Sam: decapping the big "M"
Karen: P.M.C. -ing my telephone bill
Mariette: who's MARC-ed in now?
Lorna: visiting the "rock"
Chris B.: RON-ning around 78
Manni: vondering vhere da vater vent
Joyce: developing the "fine" points of the English language
Colleen: confusing the issue
Kris: bubbling her troubles away
Lezlie: asking stupid questions
Jane B: not doing some JIM exercises
Mo: being too silent for words
Dawn: setting her fingers
Stan: LEE on the button
Janis: growing hair overnight
Susan: finding her lover comics
Gill: always "hanging on"

FORM V



BACK ROW, Left to Right: J. Nilson, J. Harrison, J. Denmark, C. Funston, E. Roeder, J. Campbell, M. MacKay, H. McNichol, C. Templeton.

MIDDLE ROW: L. MacQuade, L. Mihill, C. Baron, L. Hurdle, L. MacKenzie, C. Powell, M. Pennock, L. Willis, D. Gourluk.

FRONT ROW: P. Smerchanski, G. March, S. Everett, M. Hanson, S. Wing, J. Villeneuve, N. Park,

ABSENT: L. Murray, C. Stewart.

FORM IV

Caroline--"How do you do this question, you guys?"

Charlotte--"It's just $x^2 - y^9 z^6 (-3/4)^0$

Judy--"No, no, no, no"

Sarah--"I don't get it."

Lorraine--"Oh, Sarah!"

Janet--"I had 'Stew' for dinner last night."

Laurel-- (slow) "I always get eggs and weinnies."

Leslie--"My mummy raided my dog house last night"

Liz--"Boy, that Ozonol really whitens and brightens."

Heather--" Have you tried toothpaste?"

Nancy--"I'm telling."

Gloria--"We don't have time for such nonsense,
Nancy."

Meredith--"Roger . . . Roger . . . Roger!"

Louise--"Duh, where did he go?"

Colleen B. --"The school burnt down, but I

don't care cuz the lights are on".

Jill--"Too bad we didn't light the match!"

Clare--"I can't remember."

Joanne--"Aimez-vous les hommes français?"

Martha--"What are the signs of mono?"

Jane--"Oh, a little peck here, a little peck
there."

Diane--"That's wild."

Trish--"Bolderdash."

Edelgard--"It's a beautiful world."

Colleen T. --"I just can't decide WHO I'll go out
with this weekend."

Maren--"I must, I must . . ." (?)

Shirley--"Yeah, me too."

Laurie--"Hey, don't put that in!!!"



BACK ROW, Left to Right: N. Rawluk, M. Allison, K. Brown, C. Kucharczyk, J. Spiers, N. Riley, E. Paterson, E. Haworth, S. Claydon.

MIDDLE ROW: L. Westcott, M. Martinson, H. Hay, D. Rogers, D. Adair, S. Baldwin, S. Klassen, E. Smith, S. Kastner, S. Klassen.

BACK ROW: M. Wiswell, C. Alms, C. Lone, B. Campbell, P. Konantz, A. Treleaven, M. Burns, C. Medway, B. A. MacArthur.

ABSENT: Lorraine Cloutier.

FORM III

IF FORM III COULD HAVE WHAT THEY WANTED
WILLED TO THEM, THIS IS WHAT THEY WOULD
INHERIT:

Dawn Adair	lots of new make-up
Margaret Allison	a pair of new bloomers
Charlotte Alms	a boyfriend with an original name
Kathy Brown	the record "Way Back In Old Vancouver"
Margaret Burns	homes for her kittens
Barbara Campbell	the record "But I'm Not Talking"
Shirley Claydon	the handbook "How To Communicate With The Older Generation"
Lorraine Cloutier	a spacious locker to sleep in
Elizabeth Haworth	rats and dissecting tools
Helen Hay	a Victorian Age waist
Shannon Kastner	a year's supply of Coffee Crisp
Sandra Klassen	a new hair style
Serena Klassen	a hairbrush

Patty Konantz	gorgeous legs
Connie Kucharczyk	the best seller "How To Be A Convincing Detective"
Cynthia Lone	a split end cutter
Mirien Martinson	pep pills
Candy Medway	a ten ton truckfull of boys
Ricky MacArthur	John wrapped up with a big blue bow
Ellen Paterson	a hundred jars of easy applying curl-free
Norma Rawluk	a bottle of Mountain Dew
Nancy Riley	a sleep-learning Math course
Donna Rodgers	a leading part in the musical "The Red Haired Mongrel"
Emily Smith	straight hair
Jane Speirs	a freckle eradicator
Laurie Westcott	a school uniform
Mary Wiswell	an automatic vaseline spreader
Shelly Baldwin	the book "How To Gain Weight Without Really Trying"
Allyson Treleaven	an automatic locker-cleaner-outer



BACK ROW, Left to Right: D. McKeag, A. Wadge, A. Westmond, B. Cole, Z. Atkins, L. Cramp, N. Lemon, L. Nebbs.

FRONT ROW: M. Bremner, P. Carson, N. Russell, D. Sanderson, M. Fahrigr, L. David, J. Sharman, M. Guy.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Darcy McKeag	being trampled by her own horse?
Marilyn Fahrigr	with her Math homework done?
Debbie Sanderson	in a mini-skirt?
Jill Sharman	with her hair all one colour?
Barbara Cole	as a translator at the United States?
Alison Wadge	running out of sick jokes?
Margaret Bremner	without purple clips in her hair?
Louise Nebbs	flunking a Math test?
Lesley David	bringing her lunch?
Mickey Guy	without a whiney voice?
Zenith Atkins	staying awake in Geography?
Lorraine Cramp	with shiney oxfords?
Pam Carson	in a black coat?
Alison Westman	with a voice resounding in the halls?
Nancy Russell	with a low mark?
But most of all, can you imagine a 250-pound Lemon?	

FORM II



BACK ROW, Left to Right: H. Carter, D. dePaiva, S. Raymond, M. Johnston, A. Wood, D. Lechow, P. Bradshaw.
FRONT ROW: S. Richardson, B. Everett, I. Atkins, J. Lawson, G. Alms, H. Moir, L. Vannan.

FORM I

FORM I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER:

- Georgie Alms-- for her outstanding personality
- Bethan Everett-- for her congeniality and understanding of little animals
- Harriet Carter-- for her shining blond hair (it's real!)
- Dolores dePaiva-- for her sterling leadership as class President and for all the nice things she wrote about the girls in this column
- Tish Bradshaw-- for her ability to make friends
- Susan Raymond-- for her French solo
- Dorothy Lechow-- for her interest in Geography classes
- Iris Ann Atkins-- for her athletic achievements and good sportsmanship
- Lisa Vannan-- for her great sense of humour
- Maureen Johnston-- for her laughter
- Holly Moir-- for her ability to count red dots in Math class
- Serena Richardson-- for her outstanding creative art projects
- Allison Wood-- for accidentally kicking over waste-paper baskets in class
- Jane Lawson-- for her scholastic attainments

CREATIVE ARTS

IN COLD SILENCE

It was a cold, still afternoon, with a hard steel gray sky overhead. Planes had been bombing for over eighteen hours. Two weary soldiers could be seen crouching low in a trench. The surrounding countryside lay bleak and bare. Corpses, dells, and quarries exposed their shabby poverty pathetically. They no longer rioted in rich masquerade as they had done during the leafy summer. Everything was now bold, bare, and black,

The soldiers stooped low, and in silence. Both were young, not over twenty-three years of age. One was tall, swarthy, with intense dark brown eyes. He had a jutting forehead and a scar marked his left cheek. He was covered in dust. His pants, tattered and torn, his shirt ripped at the back, and his bare feet were blue with the cold. The other soldier wore a helmet pulled far down over his eyebrows, and a gun was slung over his back. His clothes, too, were in a shambles, his hands and face bruised and sore. He took refuge from the cold under an old blanket-coat.

The wind turned from chilly to icy as it swept bitterly across the brownish grasses on the lonely hillside. It was five o'clock. The rattling of machine-guns drew nearer. The drone of the engines of the approaching planes increased. A voice barked orders over a radio which had been thrown down on

the floor of the muddy trench.

The soldier clutched his gun, alert, listening anxiously. Everything seemed to be closing in on him. Planes were now roaring above them. They were no longer alone. Trenches were filled with allies and enemies.

More commands rushed over the radio. The two friends met each others eyes gravely and sincerely. Silence reigned between them amid the noise of war. Nothing was said but their facial expressions revealed their thoughts. Neither spoke, but both understood.

Wrapping his coat tightly around his chest one soldier turned quickly and darted from the trench, dodging bullets--obeying his orders. He then stumbled and lay lifeless on the cold ground. His friend, following intently his every move, turned away to hide the burning tears which trickled down his cheek. He wished he was dead.

He looked towards the threatening sky, and it was then that this was not the end, that he could not give-up. A whole new light was shed on the picture. He now had worth. He now had two lives to live: his friend's and his own.

Sarah Everett Form IV
First Prize
Intermediate Short Story

THE VIETNAM DEAD

Dawn breaks over the plush
Green paddifields, and the
Valley lights up with the sun's smile.
Chickens, hounds and little children's voices
Mingle in the peaceful sounds
Of a rural country village near Bien Hoa.
A small speck appears over the mountain rim.
A siren sounds--wild scramble ensues. Then
With a swoop the swarm invades
The land--ripping apart
The verdant pastures with violent fury
Then disappears.
The echoing silence is shattering, terrible
And survivors pick their
Way over their child's remains
Dumb with grief, numb with shock--
They look upwards towards
The unyielding blue of the summer skies.

Joyce Lee, Form V
First Prize
Senior Poetry

RELEASE

The world spins around
Revelling in the invention of sound,
Industry hums, the mill wheel sings,
Still a land where the church bell rings.

The rat-a-tat-tat of war
Sinks deep to the core,
The cry of politicians,
The roar of statisticians,

To be free from all the humdrum
The beat rising like the sun
Unbearable in the night light,
I must take flight.

I long to run through the drowsy hush,
Unto the meadows soft and lush,
Where sun setting leaves a mist upon the land
And in my soul, Bliss.

Catherine Rowed, Form VI
Third Prize
Senior Poetry

MARCH POEM

It was hard to wile away those hours,
Even with the flowers we bought
As charms to turn the earth
Towards the sun again,
Even with the voyages and visitations
We celebrated, and the births and changes
From winter to spring was a long time.

Resurgence in the streets is cried now;
Children sail boats in puddles by the curbs,
Following along in big, black boots, shiny with
Water,
With no idea of any wider sea which they may
Reach.
They know Spring, like other things, is changeless
And want no new gods, no coming of the kingdom,
Which we do not hope for either, yet the winter
Having to be got through somehow, we pretended.

Anne Morton, Form VI
Second Prize
Senior Poetry

A SPRING WALK

The tramp was walking through the woods for
the sheer joy of being so close to nature. He had to
cross a swollen, rushing brook whose clear water
glistened as it tumbled over the rocks. Once safely
over the brook, he still had to negotiate a patch of
snow left in a hollow. Above him, the birds were
too busy building their nests to notice him as he
limped along. The moss covering the forest floor was
so moist and spongy that it squelched when stepped
on. The grass growing between the patches of moss
looked like sparkling emeralds, the vivid green
broken only by the gold and white heads of spring
flowers. Mingled was the heavenly smell of pine,
with the heavier scents of spruce and cedar. The
birches seemed almost as bare as in winter, to him,
with only the buds showing the promise of new leaves
to come. The fawns pushed from behind the trees
incuriosity. The beauty of this scene and the mild-
ness of weather make the tramp glad he had chosen
his way of life.

Margaret Burns, Form III
First Prize
Intermediate Essay

LIKE A TIGER

Like a tiger, spring slyly creeps
Upon us. It moves closer, it waits
To pounce, as winter its rest seeks.
Quietly, stealthily it brushes
The foliage lightly, as it passes;
Leaving behind a drop of life.
Leaping from trees to grasses
It lands noiselessly on soft pads.
And startles the unsuspecting
Frost and snow. And all thaw
In a shower of sun, eating
Away the cold, like a tiger.

Jane Briggs, Form V
Third Prize
Senior Poetry

THE SKIER

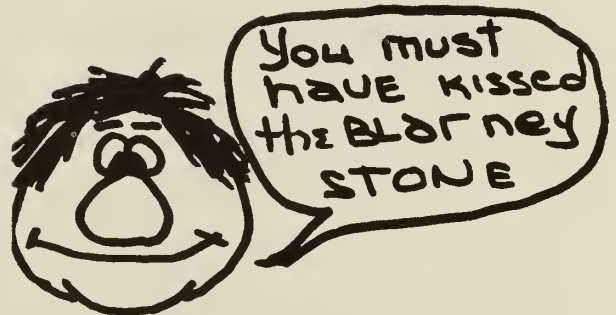
From up above, the swirling flakes danced down
And into my eyes. They helped me lose the
Balance that was so important to my sport.
The minute town at the base of my mountain
Looked up and judged my talents
As one on skies. And I realized that control
I may not have but the spirit welled-up in me
And I hoped the exuberant feeling inside would
Not give way to fear that was aroused when I
Gazed down the slope.
The vast white expanse looked up from below
And in eagerness I dug my poles into the ground
Pushing behind me the makeshift plateau of the snow
Where I had been standing, till then stable and
Sound. My few moments of flight were all too
Soon complete . . . and I waited in line for a tow
At my mountain's foot.

Laura Johnston, Form VI
Honourable Mention
Senior Poetry

MAGESTY

The high pines of the northern slopes
Soar in the sky with majestic might.
They are the kings of the forest
And tower over their domain;
Bearing the seeds of future kings
On their wide furry boughs.
Their slim bodies blow gently.

Sydney Kennedy, Form VI
Honourable Mention
Senior Poetry



...You've got moss
all over your lips

POEM

The beat is there.
I can hear so clearly
Yet interpretation is not in words.
My head rolls in thought.
The Doors open my mind;
I am stimulated by the Vanilla
Sound, colour, and sight are there.
Are they real?
Yes, this isn't The End

Pam Dangerfield, Form V
Honourable Mention
Senior Poetry

BARON

There was once a girl called Baron
That was consistently angry with Maren
When asked the reason why,
She would quickly say good-bye,
And then Baron would chase after Maren

Maren Hansen, Form IV

ESKIMOS

They come and go
Through perpetual winter's cloak,
Trudging, dreary, weary through the blinding snow
Never yielding--no, never a word.
Their faces rimmed with native furs,
Their shining black eyes, deep wells of emptiness
Their teeth--upspringing white flowers in the
soft warm earth.
Trapping, hunting, fishing--year in, year out
They come and go

Lorraine Murray, Form IV
First Prize
Intermediate Poetry

BONJOUR MONSIEUR

PUSSYCAT

Bonjour Monsieur Pussycat,
Que s'assit upon my mat.
Comment tu est beau today.
Peut-etre you should s'enaller.
Le grand chien is over there
So lave vos pattes tout de suite mon cher.
Il n'aime pas cats near chez lui.
Il est méchant. Isn't he?
So au revoir mon pussycat
Cherchez-vous une autre mat.

Louise Nebbs, Form II
Third Prize
Junior Poetry

NIGHT IN THE FOREST

The silence of the woods is broker.
By the call of the wild geese flying
Across the moonlit sky. A hunter's
Shot echoes through the lonely night. The
Peaceful lake is still, except for small
Ripples washing up onto the shore.
Deer bashfully walk out of the edge
Of the forest for a moonlight drink.
Occasionally a fish may be
Heard splashing in the water. A loud cry
Warning the animals danger is
Approaching. Finally all the creatures
Have settled down and gone off to sleep;
And now the forest is silent except
For an occasional rustle, splash,
Or perhaps a cry from soome sleepless
Animal.

Nancy Lemon, Form II
First Prize
Junior Poetry

LOST

The dark street glowed with the last hours of
dusk. It then began to grow darker and the cobble-
stone grew colder. The narrow street was lined with
tall, town-houses, whose overhanging second stories
caused the street to be dark and gloomy. The bustle
of the day was settling down to quiet and rest. The
darkness seemed thick, like a heavy fog, as it
settled slowly over the village.

She fell once, then twice and drooped her
weary head from utter exhaustion. Her name was
Sarah. She was a tall, slight girl with a small,
curved mouth, and large, brown eyes which were
framed with thick, black lashes. Her delicate and
fine-boned face added much to her rare attractive-
ness. Her main feature was her long, glossy brown
hair which hung, tangled, to her waist.

Sarah wore a thin and faded blue cotton dress
that hung loosely on her small shoulders. It was
almost completely soaked through, and was badly in
need of some mending. She had no shoes and
her bare feet, which she tried to keep warm by
tucking under herself, were cold and wet.

Earlier, she had wandered out from the warmth
and shelter of her poor home, to escape from the
noise and fuss of her ten brothers and sisters and,
in a short time, had found herself lost.

Sarah's mind was in a daze and her frail shoulders shook as she sobbed. Her face was sore and the beautiful rose colour had been drained from her cheeks.

The lights of a nearby town-house flicked on, and in a matter of a few minutes, the door creaked open. A short, plump figure stood silhouetted in the doorway. Sarah tried to force herself to her blistered feet and then to run, when a woman's gentle voice called out. Sarah's feeble limbs felt almost useless, although the gentle voice gave her more strength and helped to reassure her.

She remembered little after that, for her mind seemed far away. However, this did not prevent her from knowing that these people were kind and would help her.

During the next half hour she was reclothed given a hot drink and put into a warm, comfortable bed. Although she was not yet home, she felt less worried and her mind was clearer.

The door was shut, excited children were hushed, and the room was left dark and silent. Her eyelids felt heavy and her lashes closed together as she drifted asleep.

Jane Lawson, Form I
First Prize
Junior Short Story

A PEBBLE

There I lay on that pebbled shore
With millions of others just like me.
Mixed and mingled as common pebbles
So no one was better than his fellow.
This was my simple life
Until Fate saw me, and picked me up
To throw me upwards as hard as he could.
I rose like a soaring eagle
Up to the top of the clouds,
To the peak of my life.
The road upwards was fast and straight
Following the path of my ambitions and hopes.
I reached the clouds but could not stay for long
Because they could not hold my weight.
Slowly I fell through, leaving about me,
Scattered remnants of floating clouds.
My memories of the peak of my ambition.
I fell gently as a feather down to
Earth into a mirrored pool.
I made a splash as I sunk;
My mark of glistening ripples
Ever fading until at last they died.
As my memories died a lingering
Death after I was gone.
Now nothing is left to show
That I was there.

Donna Rogers, Form III
Honourable Mention
Intermediate Poetry

COULD BE
MATH



YOU
WANNA
BE
LOVED?



TRY
THE
YELLOW
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THE CHOIR

Though music has always played an important part in our school life, its role expanded this year. Four hymn numbers had to be found amid the usual noise every Wednesday morning. Friday Prayers were filled with music, and usually an anthem was sung for our frequent guest speakers. Music, as one of the universal means of communication, added its meaning to our morning worship. Mrs. Birse and Mrs. Belyea led the Choir through the Thanksgiving and Memorial Services. The Christmas Carol Service with the play directed by Mrs. Curnow, and the beautiful music, was a highlight of the Choir's year.

We struggled hard with some rather difficult songs, but as usual, Mrs. Birse created something very beautiful. A second highlight came at the June Vesper Service when Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" was a magnificent performance.

I would like to thank the organists for their hard work throughout the year, but a special thanks to Mrs. Belyea and Mrs. Birse from the whole Choir for this wonderful experience they have given us.

Catherine Campbell
Choir Head

BACK ROW, Left to Right: J. Cox, C. Rowed, B. Craig, N. Flintoft, S. McMurray, E. Roeder, P. Dangerfield, J. Rankin, C. Campbell, C. Cartledge, J. Lee, S. Hogman, N. Riley, J. Gattey, S. Kennedy, T. Stovel, S. MacDonald, J. Denmark.

MIDDLE ROW: P. Sparrow, S. Beaton, L. Sirett, M. Johnson, G. Alexander, J. Villeneuve, D. Riley, L. Myers, J. McKinnon, B. Matthews, C. Templeton, H. McNichol, J. Campbell, J. Harrison, M. MacKay, E. Wilton, C. Lee, P. Smerchanski, M. Kendall.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. W. Belyea, Organist; L. Willis, S. Everett, S. Litch, L. Johnston, L.F.; S. Wing, L. Owen, L. Murray, C. Baron, L. MacQuade, L. MacKenzie, J. Briggs, Mrs. D. Birse, Choir Director.





It was a fortunate year for Balmoral Hall in 1957 when Mrs. D.J. Birse came to the school. For eleven years, she has developed the music programme so that it has become an integral part of school life. Our Christmas Service, Vesper Service, Closing Exercises and Friday morning Prayers are all the products of her dedicated work. She has made a tradition of musical services. There is nothing greater than giving the gift of music and its appreciation to a person. Mrs. Birse has introduced countless students to music and transmitted her love for it to us.

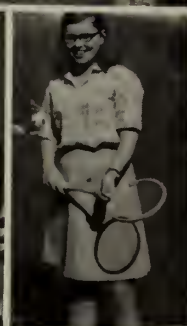
It is with affection and thanks that we say farewell to this invaluable person.

AIKINS HOUSE

Only the sound architectural structure of Aikin's House prevented the fifteen residing boarders from causing it to collapse this year. At 7:44 each morning, the sophisticated twelves leaped from bed, scrambled into uniforms and made record-breaking sprints to the dining room. A circus-like atmosphere prevailed during the day, activity centering around the sign-out book and phone, and chaos heightened to a peak one minute before bedtime. Once calmed by appointed monitors, the residence was silent for the night, except for the occasional midnight homework-doer or nightmare-frightened screamer.

As Head of Residence and acting as mother to the flock, Shirley spent her year making lists, sleuthing and competing with Jean, Judy and Betsey for the use of the phone. Talking alternating sentences on Dalton's lower floor, Eileen, Betsey and Jean bravely endured the harsh punishments that only forms 1-3 could devise. Bonnie spent her year, rain or shine, trying for a California-style tan; Pam, too, challenged the ultra-violet rays but restricted her attempts to sunny days. Cath and diets were synonymous - to see her with a grapefruit was to see her content. Cynthea kept the girls guessing when she slyly reverted to her native tongue. Wendy, our hairdresser, kept the residence hair beautiful and her own blonde locks in curlers most of the time. Running at least an hour behind schedule, Donna, usually dripping wet, managed to find time to create a great many commotions. Laura, talking ceaselessly, and Joan, in the midst of packing for the weekend, were the coffee half-hour regulars; Marg and Anne formed a card-playing club for study hours.

The world will certainly be a lively place when Aikin's empties its inhabitants into the great outdoors!





DALTON HOUSE

"I'm a little teapot, short and stout . . ."

Dalton House really had its share of Highlights this year. The juniors kept the bottom floor rolling from extreme variations of "french" beds to seances in the wee hours of the morning. Meanwhile, upstairs the seniors, while watching from honeyed toilets, had front row seats to bathtub dunkings. When the cat's away, the mice will play, and the seniors managed to soak each other and the carpets with shampoo and water. End of term was celebrated with those all-nighters that kept the staff weary-eyed. "Flower Power" reigned before Closing Exercises as we all attempted to rid the lawns of dandelions.

Cherie Tamblyn and Laurie Myers performed the super human feats of Head and Assistant Head of Dalton House. Though Laurie's round-up of the breakfast lines was a frightening experience, she usually came round to her energetic self by lunchtime and uttered a terrifying "fill up the head table!" as a prelude to grace. Cherie, who still maintains her title as "The Toughest Blonde In Res", was noted for her 7:30 a.m. wake-up process---a tiny tip toe, a soft whisper, and a mad dash for the door before she got flattened.

Despite the long school hours boarders seemed to reserve excess energy for "nite" life.





CUPID CAPERS

Our new auditorium came alive on February the tenth, with energetic dancers whose beat was pounded out by the Matched Set. It was a loud and gay welcome for the new wing. The grade elevens supplied a bountiful spread of yummys which was eagerly devoured in the Senior Common Room with its handsome re-furnishings. Our annual Valentine's Dance was once again a fun-filled tribute to the little fellow with the bow and arrow, and a memorable event for all.



The 1968 Graduation Dinner and Dance was a colourful affair at the Fort Garry Hotel's Provencher Room on May the tenth. "The Brass Sermon", which everyone agreed was the best band ever at a B. H. dance, provided the music. Well on into the morning, the after-parties ended what was a fitting farewell celebration for the Class of '68.

GRADUATION 1968

JUNIOR LIBRARY EXECUTIVE

This year the school decided to experiment with a Library Committee composed of grade nines rather than grade twelves as was in previous years. At the beginning of the year, there were thirteen members on the Committee but this number was reduced by one one at the end of the term. Two students were responsible each day for putting books away and two were in charge of the Junior Library. During the first term, the Committee members spent their spare periods processing books for both the Junior and Senior Libraries.

A new programme was temporarily introduced to the Junior Library. It was arranged for Wednesday noon-hours to be set aside for Story Time. Mrs. Cuddy read to the grade I, II, and III's, from 12:30 till 1:00 and Margaret Burns read to

the grades IV, V and VI's from 1:00 till 1:30. It was a complete success but when the warm weather came, we cancelled it.

We were very fortunate this year in gaining a completely new set of "The Book Of Knowledge" plus a generous donation of three hundred books from Mrs. W.H. Collum. Our thanks to you, Mrs. Collum!

Our new Librarian, Mrs. Cuddy, with her unfailing patience and cheerfulness, helped to make the first Grade Nine Library Committee a total success.

Charlotte Alms
Head of Library

STANDING, Left to Right: E. Paterson, J. Spiers, M. Wiswell, N. Riley, C. Lone, M. Allison, S. Claydon,
SITTING: A. Treleaven, M. Burns, C. Alms, M. Martinson, P. Konantz.





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HOUSE LIEUTENANTS, SPORTS CAPTAIN, AND GAMES CAPTAINS



BACK ROW, Left to Right: H. Carter, L. Edwards, K. Richardson, B. Ashdown.
FRONT ROW: P. Dangerfield, L. Myers, N. Flintoft, C. Tamblyn, J. Rankin.

Being Sports' Captain this past year has been a rewarding experience for me. When school opened in September I had absolutely no idea where to begin but as time passed I found that I was learning more and more about sports.

My first duty was to put all the new girls into houses. In past girls were not assigned to a house until Grade 4, but this year Miss Martin and I decided to put everyone into a house. We also tried to organize Junior school games which were not as successful as we had hoped but next year they will improve.

With the help of our hearty cheerleaders, we played volleyball until Christmas and basketball until Easter. Although neither school team placed in the school finals, you did well and your enthusiasm was the highest of any school.

I would like to thank Cherie Tamblyn and Laurie Myers for the terrific job they did in arranging the ski buses to La Riviere and Fort William. Unfortunately, good skiing conditions never seemed to coincide with our trips, but that never dampened the skiers spirits!

The Track Team entered many events throughout the course of the year and our school placed in

several of these. High honours for sports went to many of you.

After Easter we were fortunate enough to have an instructor to help us with badminton. Both the Junior and Senior badminton tournaments were successful.

Sports Day, the last event of the year was a terrific success. We all enjoyed it and you did very well. I think that many of you now realize how much fun it is to participate in school events and I hope that next year you will give Sam all the enthusiastic support you have given me.

The final House standings are as follows: in fourth place was Craig Gowan, in third place Ballater, Glen Gairn stood second and congratulated to Braemar who came out on top.

Many thanks go to Mrs. Kobold and all the House Heads for such a wonderful year. I'm sorry to leave you, but I know you'll be in good hands with Sam.

Love,
Nancy
Sports' Captain



D. Riley, D. Rogers, G. March, N. Flintoft
S. Everett, B. Everett, S. McMurray, B. Cole
M. Hansen, L. David, A. Wood, J. Nilson
E. Paterson, L. MacArthur, M. Martinson
P. Smerchanski, M. Pennock

SPECIAL GYM CLUB

HOUSE

Dear Ballater House,

Thank you for a wonderful year; you all worked hard and well. Ballater headed many events this year with an "overall sweep" of the basketball tournament. With this boost in our morale, we turned to the literary competition. Thanks to all those who spent long hours toiling over their poems and stories; and thanks to all those who won. As far as house games went, everyone came out at least once! Ballater, which is known for its great ability in sports, showed its strength on Sports Day by placing second. It was terrific having the grades one, two, and three in the house this year.

I can never express my thanks to Laurie Myers, Ballater games captain, for the terrific job she did in helping me out and keeping Ballater on its toes.

Good luck Ballater in the years to come. Keep up your good standard of work and always try to reach that goal at the end of the year.

Love,
Shanly

To all my Craig Gowanites and Benjamin:

The 1967-68 school term was a red letter year for the house with the gold pennant and the droopy-eared mascot. Craig Gowan didn't walk off with the trophy, granted, but house spirit excelled and the house didn't do badly in any one school competition - except maybe the literary competition. And no one can be perfect!

Both senior and junior schools added life and enthusiasm to house activities during the year. Games for both school were held to promote house spirit in the lower grades and to accumulate house points in the high school. Attendance in the higher grades improved markedly this year and absentees were usually accompanied by good excuses or original stories. No one can say you weren't imaginative! Sports Day was a day of triumph for Craig Gowan - the house not only rated high in participation but also came out in top in most events and in Field Day as a whole!

This year, as House Head of Balmoral's best House, was a wonderful experience. Working with



so many enthusiastic members from grades 1-12 and watching house supporters yell "Yay, Craig Gowan!" brings a feeling of pride that only being in a house can create. I want to say special thanks to Cherie Tamblyn, Senior Games Captain (dragging 32 kids to games was a chore just to big for me to handle alone) and to Karen Richardson, Junior Games Captain. And I want to thank, too, the entire house for their tremendous support. Lots of luck next year!

Love
Laura

REPORTS



To "my kids,"

No matter how often I yelled at you to go to games, change your brown loafers, or hand in 5 of your best literary works, you were still my favourites. Even though most of you had a good games attendance record, and we excelled in the literary competition, our athletic ability did not come up to par with our fellow competitors. (I suggest five times around the block at rec. each day-just to get in shape for next year's Sport's Day!) Anyway, it was lots of fun, you proved to be terrific sports and some of you took ribbons home to prove

your efforts for Glen Gairn. I was proud of you and proud to be a Glen Gairn"ite". If you will read the yearbook carefully and see where we stood at the end of this year, you will understand why. Have you looked? Surprised? I wasn't!

Thank-you all, but a special thanks to Pam Dangerfield, our senior games captain and to Hilary Carter, our junior games captain for your continual support. My best wishes go with you everywhere, and may you always be GLEN GAIRNS.

Lots of love,
Joan

To Braemar - In honour of you!

Congratulations! Let me shake your hand . . . YOU've done it again! You really are a fabulous house and don't let anybody fool you! True, your attendance record wasn't the best, but your academic and athletic standings were excellent. No house could wield a volleyball, tap a shuttlecock over the net, steal the show with such a multitude of literary honours and ribbons, or run a faster event in the junior school relays than Braemar. I can only hope that you give Karen the same faithful support and "true blue" spirit next year. And, oh yes, please help out Ooky, too! He needs it . . . his feet are falling off under the strain of all those games!

Special thanks to Joan Rankin, senior games captain, and Barb Ashdown, junior games captain, for all the help you gave me this year in keeping those "wild Braemarites" under control! And again, thanks to you all. I'll never forget the day, June 14, 1968- to be exact, when you all stood up, smiles from ear to ear to accept the House Trophy. Happiness is belonging to Braemar! God Bless!

Love and warm sunshine,
Cathy



BACK ROW, Left to Right: H. McNichol, K. Collins, L. Myers, J. Lee.
FRONT ROW: J. McKinnon, B. Wilson, C. Lee.

"WE'RE THE B.H. DELEGATION..."



Balmoral's first cheerleading team, headed by captain Bonnie Wilson and manager Cherie Tamblyn, was comprised of seven enthusiastic and ferocious rooters. They supported the Volleyball team at the M.B.C.I. tournament and cheered S.J.R. on to victory as well. The Cheerleaders also gave strong support to the players during the Basketball season.

Congratulations go to the whole team for their contribution to the spirit of the school. And a special thanks to Bonnie Wilson and to Cherie Tamblyn who spent long hours training the girls for new routines and teaching them new cheers.

BASKETBALL & VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

The basketball and volleyball teams of 1968 welcomed many new and former players to the team. With the completion of our new gym, Balmoral Hall enjoyed playing on its new courts and wish to thank the school for its enthusiastic support despite the teams' numerous losses. Our thanks go to Peter Lemon who acted as our basketball coach; we appreciated his patience and understanding throughout the season. To the future teams we wish the best of luck and this advice--"Practice makes perfect."

Brenda Craig

BACK ROW, Left to Right: J. Denmark, N. Flintoft, C. Funston.
MIDDLE ROW: B. Matthews, S. Macdonald, T. Stovel, B. Craig.
SINGLE: J. Villeneuve.
FRONT ROW: G. March, S. McMurray, D. Hossack.

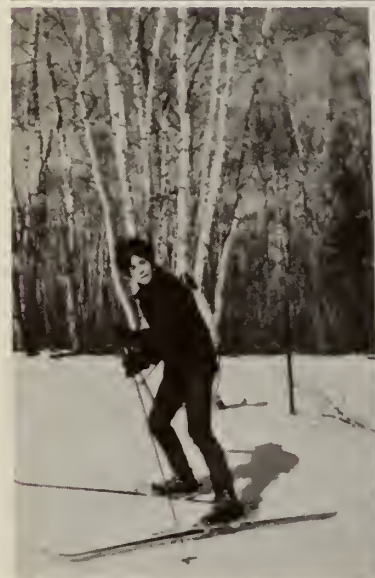


BACK ROW, Left to Right: B. Matthews, C. Rowed, M. deBruyn, J. Rankin, J. Denmark, D. Riley, J. Villeneuve, L. McQuade.
FRONT ROW: D. Hossack, N. Flintoft, S. McMurray.





JOHN ELLIOTT





all together girls 1-2-3



happy jack



charm class in training



initiation '67



straw boss in action



....and on our extreme right....



CANDID

SHOTS





AND MORE







YOU'LL MISS ME
WHEN I'M GONE.

MR. CLEAN

"GOT A LIGHT?"



"WE ARE LITTLE
TEAPOTS" 🎵

SUNSHINE STUDY "WORDS, WORDS, WORDS"

"RECKLESS" NOW FOR MY GET AWAY--- WHAT WINE + CHEESE PARTY?





OPEN HOUSE TEA



WINE AND
CHEESE PARTY



THE NEW WING:

"I now declare Richardson Hall officially open". These words, spoken by Miss K. Richardson gave Balmoral Hall a new gym, auditorium, science labs, lockers, music rooms, student kitchen, and a senior common room.

On May 30, 1968, the opening ceremonies were followed by a tea and homebaking sale put on by the Mothers-Auxiliary in the new gymnasium. Exhibits were set-up throughout the school so as to display the school in action to parents, friends, and interested people.

Later in the evening, after a short speech by Miss Richardson on growing education, she cut the ribbon on behalf of the Richardson family. The guest then proceeded to the senior common room for a wine and cheese party.

The opening of the new wing was a total success and Richardson Hall is now the beginning of a new future for Balmoral Hall.





ENTRANCE TO
RICHARDSON HALL



"THE SCHOOL IN ACTION"



JUNIOR SCHOOL EXHIBIT

RICHARDSON HALL



OFFICIAL OPENING BY
MISS K. RICHARDSON

SCIENCE
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SENIOR SCHOOL TOUR GUIDE HOME BAKING SALE



GRADUATES 1968



On Friday, June 14, 1968 the official school closing, the new school officers were installed.

Head Girl . . . LAURIE MYERS

School captain . . DEBORAH RILEY

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JUNIOR
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GRADES 4, 5, & 6



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SUMMER

Summer is the time to play
Out of doors the live-long day.
The time to lie on the summer sand
And get your body bronzed and tanned.

The flowers start to show their bloom,
But how sad to see them die so soon.
The heat of the sun is so pleasantly warm
Sometimes people almost wish for a storm.

The children are so happy and gay,
And wish it were summer everyday.
In the trees you can see many cozy birds' nests.
No wonder that everyone loves summer the best.

Louise Edwards Grade VI

NO SKIING IN THE HOUSE

One Monday morning, Jimmy received a pair of skis. Instead of snowing, it was raining. Just then Jimmy had an idea. He would ski down the staircase. Suddenly mother appeared.

Mother questioned, "What are you doing, Jimmy?"

Jimmy answered, "I'm going skiing down the staircase. This is going to be fun."

Mother exclaimed, "What? Skiing down the staircase!"

Jimmy answered, "Yes, Mother, I am."
That was the end of Jimmy's skis. Mother took them and put them in a safe place away from Jimmy.

Patricia Sifton Grade IV

SKATING

My first time on skates was not figure eights.
With whirling and twirling.
Not those great skates,

My first time on skates was flopping and stopping.
But--don't quit when you're young.
Look at me--I'm a figure skater!

Lisa Heffelfinger Grade IV

THE FRIGHTENED TOAD

As I walked down the country road
I saw a big, fat, green, old toad.
He hopped away as I came near
And I think he hopped away with fear.

Linda Harrington Grade V

FROM GRADE ONE

Wind is for whistling.
Happiness is a cuddly bear to go to bed with
Happiness is when you get to vacuum your Mother's house.
Happiness is when you had nothing to play with and you went out and found something.

MIDGET MONSTERS

Duncan McLean was alone in the house watching the late movie on T.V. It was very exciting, and he just had to see the end. Finally, tired but glad he had stayed up, he went upstairs.

He wasn't in bed very long when all of a sudden, his room swarmed with men. They were about three feet tall with legs six inches long. They had three eyes, three arms, three legs and one gigantic ear on the top of their heads. They carried sticks, and if you were touched by one, you would turn to stone, and be carried back to Mars as a replica of an earth-man.

Duncan turned on his desk lamp. "Wait till I tell the kids at school that Martians don't have green skin. It's orange!" He said.

The Martians had an advantage. They had one eye in the back of their heads and two in front, so they could see Duncan at all times. The boy managed to get to the window, and he found that his neighbours were having the same trouble. "They must be invading the earth," he thought. Their legs are much shorter than mine, so I should be able to get away." He waited till they were examining his model airplane, and then he made a dash for the stairs. The Martians were quick to chase, but found it hard to go down the stairs, so he had a chance to get outside. It was in the middle of December, and his toes got rather cold, so he looked down and found that they were sticking out of the end of the bed, and it was all a dream.

S. Stewart.

TROUBLE COMES

When land was young
And all birds sang,
No animals had need to run.
No troubles were about and seen.
No one was ever really mean.

A box was left under the care
Of a very thoughtless girl.
She thought it only right and fair
For her to know what it contained.
So cautiously she opened the box
And troubles and hope
To the world she brought

Susan Martinson

ELEPHANTS

Elephants slowly move around.
They slowly move without a sound.
Some work hard and carry logs.
Some are in circuses with horses and dogs.

They swing their trunks and make no noise
Crashing through forests with little poise.
They take their showers with trunks spraying water.
Thank goodness men have stopped their slaughter.

Leslie Riley Grade V

SOFT SPRING

Can new green life appear this spring?
If the sun finds her warmth
The buds will begin to grow.
Suddenly, when the snow is tired
The dainty leaves appear,
And we enjoy the first glory
Of misty-new tan green.

Sheri Cohen Grade V

As the sun arose in the east,
It changed her into a green pine tree!

Cathy Fahrig, Grade VI

SKATING

See the figure skater
Dancing all the steps
One, two, three, jump--
Up she goes!

See the figure skater
Gliding through the air
One, two, three, thump--
Down she comes!

Marna Pickett Grade IV

HOW THE ZEBRA GOT STRIPES

Once there was a zebra. He went to his mother one day and said, "Mother, I want some stripes." His mother said, "No you may not have stripes because I do not like stripes. They bother me." So the zebra went on. Then he met a rabbit. The zebra said, "Oh, rabbit could you tell me where I could get some stripes?" The rabbit answered, "No I don't--anyway if I did know, I would not tell you." So the zebra went on. Then he met a pig. He said to the pig, "Oh, pig do you know where I could get stripes?" "No, I don't," answered the pig. "I don't like stripes so do not ask me." So the zebra went on. Soon the zebra came to a little house. Then he knocked on the door and a lady answered the door. "Yes? What do you want?" "I want some stripes." "Oh, stripes come right in! Go up the stairs, turn to the right, and walk in." So the zebra did. When he walked in, he saw a princess. The princess said, "Oh, another person! I know what you want. You want stripes." "How did you guess?" "I just know. All right now, you want stripes. Now for the magic words. Bibide Bobide Boo." "Oh! I have stripes. I am going to show my mother right now." So he went home. He said, "Mother, I have stripes!" "Oh, no, now I have two people with stripes." Well, the mother got used to the stripes.

Elizabeth McDonald Grade II

A NYMPH

A nymph arose from silver waters
From which sweet lilies grow.
She took a lute and called the fairies
A-dancing for to go.
The silver moon adorned the sky,
'Twas perfect dancing weather,
Over the lea, over the rye, over the dew
Drenched heather.
The soft clear notes of fairy music
Drifted over the rye.
The nymph was dancing to the music
The night began to pass by.
The fairies all went home to bed
But the nymph danced on the lea,

AT NIGHT

Every night
When I go to bed,
It feels
As if I'm snuggling, sleepily,
Into a cloud, warm and pink
That is hovering far above the earth.

Judith Hollo Grade V



JUNIOR ART



THE SCIENCE FAIR

The Science Fair was put on by the Junior School on Thursday, May 30th, 1968. Many parents came to see the posters, experiments, and displays put on by the children.

The type of displays varied from those of shells and rocks, to experiments taken from the Science texts in each grade.

The parents enjoyed the plays so much that Miss Martin suggested we entertain the Senior School, too, during Prayers and lunch hour.

Cathy Fahrig
Grade Six

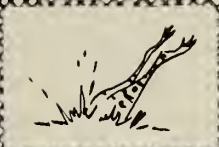
JUNIOR SCHOOL PLAYS

During the last term, each grade in Junior School put on a play for their mothers. The French plays of grades four and six were directed by Mrs. Shaw. Poems, as well, were recited by grade one. The grade five class put on a play about Tom Sawyer and the grades two and three put on a fairy tale called "The Frog and The Princess".

PRAYERS

While the senior students were writing their Easter exams, each class in the Junior School prepared a morning worship service and presented it in the common room. They prepared the Bible reading, hymns, and a prayer. The Junior School has also been participating in Senior Prayers on Tuesday mornings. Both these efforts were highly successful.

Cathy Fahrig
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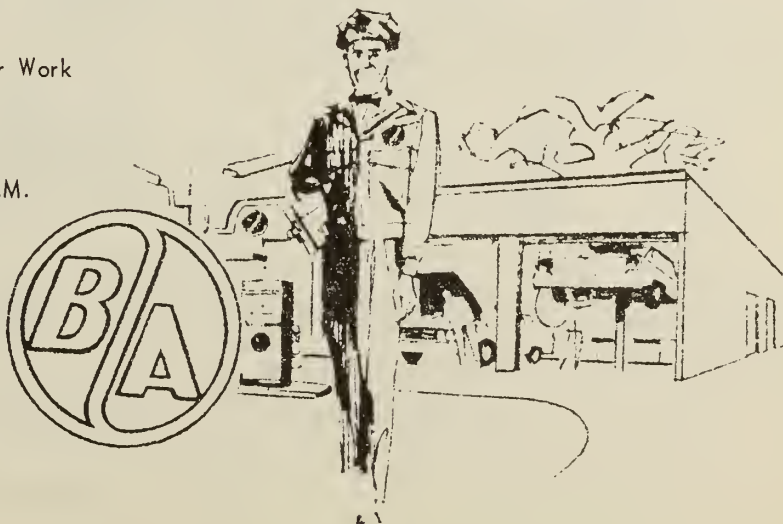
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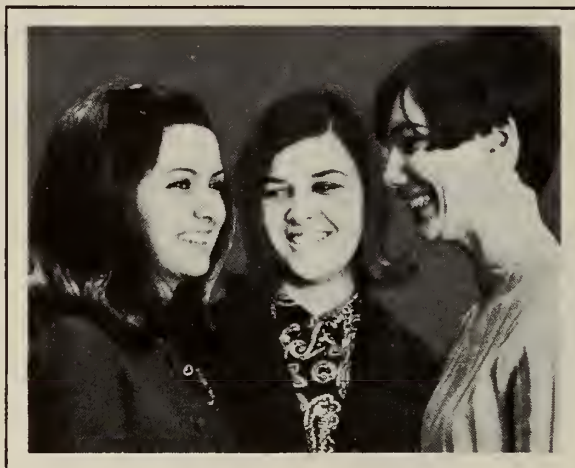
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